# DYNAMITERS ROB JEWELERS' SAFES; GET \$10,000 L001

#### Robbers Work Unmolested in Office of Chambers Street Concern and Get Away With 75 Pounds of Golden Booty.

In the middle of the close-packed, presumably wellness section of the lower west side cracksmen dynamited two sares early police. to-day and carried away enough gold and silver loot to break down an Forty-third street, had a narrow escape ordinary man.

The robbery was brought off in the offices of the Thomas J. Dunn death of Dr. Flint, says: Company, manufacturing jewellers, on the third floor of the building sultation on a Mrs. Townsend, of Watat No. 101 Chambers street, corner of Church. The value of the stuff and Dr. Flint was anxious to get back that was stolen totals up to considerably more than \$10,000. In a lump to New York as soon as possible, saying that he had some patients awaiting it weighed close to seventy-five pounds.

Taking a lesson in sagacity from the book of that intelligent bird, "We got into my automobile with my the ostrich, the police, both of the precinct and of the Central Office, son and my chauffeur and started for my home. Our way led past the Searammed their own heads into the silent sands, and on the pretext that bright station. As we reached it Dr. end by publicity would spoil their hope of capturing the enriched dynamiters he jumped from the car and started for they managed to hush up the victims and keep the story of the robbery the station, calling out that he was going to get a time table. out of print for many hours after it occurred.

Entrance Was Easy.

bers street runs in a sky line that is

Capt. Cottrell said to an Evening

World reporter that the reason the burglars found so little difficulty was

because in New York's business district

little or no care is taken to safeguard

Police Have a Theory.

the roofs.

is believed that the burglars-for

Thomas J. Dunn Company oc- the robbery. He neither saw nor heard there must have been more than one-Whitman, as a restaurant. Entrance is had to the upper floors by house roofs. From Broadway to Church stricway leading from Chambers street the block of houses facing Cham-

moment he unlocked the third floor hall hard wall. There are no marks to show to

office, which is a twenty foot square floors. Evidently they went away by space shut off from a floor given over the same route they had followed in work benches by a low partition getting in. Capt. Cottrell and the Headwhich does not reach the ceiling and quarters people agree that the whole by a grilled fretwork. The back of and against the wall stand side by side two huge three-ton steel safes of the sort commonly used in the jewelry

The porter looked fust long enough to see that both safe doors stood twisted tered with debris and marked with what looked like big powder smudges. Then he ran down the stairs to find a policeman—several of them, in fact, for he man—several of them, in fact, for he didn't return until he had brought five patrolmen.

Left Rope Ladder Bchind.

On the floor of the office the police group found a thirty-foot rope ladder, well made of new, strong hemp cord.

There was also a tool kit, with a lone brace and bit in it. Whatever other tools it had contained were gone. Around the lock of each safe three holes had been drilled and through these some explosive, lynamite, beyond a doubt, so the police say, had been poured or sifted.

The robbers had been poured or sifted.

The sound and deaden the iar before they touched off the fuses. For this purpose they used effice coats, rugs, door mats, bars of ieweliers' sawdust, dust cloths—annything suitable they could gather up about the place.

It was a handy job. The explosions fore off the combinations and let the doors swing open without tipping them off their hinges. No damage was done to the office fixtures. Plainly the burglars knew exactly how much dynamite to use for such a job.

Begged Them to Keep Quiet.

While the policemen were searching the premises—and finding incidentally that the scuttle in the roof stood open—McPartland got his employers on the telephone. The members of the firm, reaching the place as fast as they could the scuttle above the jeweiry works. It was stated that none of the methods of modern yeggmen had been employed. Even the methods of boring the static above the jeweiry works. It was a handy job. The explosions for a past generation of thieves. A dry battery which was subsequently carried away is believed to have been used in touching off the blasts.

John L. Dunn, vice-president of the company, said the firm recently completed a rush order for 150,000 medals for the Catholic Centenary, and that on this contract a number of extra employees found a number of boxes containing solid gold and siliver medals for which there had been no room in the safes and which the locters had overloo well made of new, strong hemp cord. There was also a tool kit, with a lone

telephone. The members of the firm overlooked. reaching the place as fast as they could left behind was the word "Wallabout." get there, were met by Central Office detectives and by the precinct sleuting from Capt. Cottrelli's Leonard street station. These men begged them to keep the thing quiet. That was why it happened that the papers didn't hear of the robbery until this afternoon.

The robbers had been excellently repaid for their night's work. There wasn't much of value left in the safe. On heavy handbag, such as is used by salesmen, had disappeared, and the police think the burglars packed their spoil in this handbag and carried i

What They Got.

If they did one of them had a heav load, for the bundle weighed between as follows: Gold and silver stock, manny and badges. \$6,200 But why cret order emblems and badges. \$6,200 Magistrate. Gold and silver stock, mainly se-

Ten diamond - mounted watch charms of gold..... Unmounted diamonds .....

Ten-carat gold stock...... 300 pink transfer,

the two separate explosions, if they

### AUTO STOLEN BY CHAUFFEUR KILLS DR. CARLTON FLINT

New York Physician Run Down by Reckless Driver at Seabright Station.

Fifty-fifth street, who was run down and killed by a recklessly driven automooile at Seabright, N. J., last night, lost his life in his anxiety to return to ment and attend to patients whom he had promised to visit.

Dr. Flint was the victim of an irresponsible chauffeur, who took out his employer's car without permission and sped slong a public traffic congested road in a spirit of bravado. The chauffeur, Louis Le Francois, is under arrest at Seabright. The car belongs to John W. Masury, the paint manufacturer, of No. 140 West Sixty-ninth street. With Le Francois were George Belltier, a bootblack, and a young woman whose name has not been revealed by the

"Dr. Flint and I had attended in conhim, but as no train was due I induced

Flint asked the chauffeur to stop, and sits in

"My son turned to me and said there was no use in going to the sta- faces and garments tion for a time table, as we had one at the house. I started to leave the car I entered and start after Dr. Flint to call him back. I was getting out backward, when I heard the noise of an approaching automobile.

was nothing unusual in the almost unbroken, nearly all of the strike Dr. Flint, who stopped and moved

"Court of Sorrows" Is Bar Where Juvenile Offenders Face Law



GUSSIE

UP FOR

GOING

INTO

SALOONS

GLADSTONE-

IMPROPER

GUARDIANSHRATI

Not the Crimes or Punishment, but the Pathetic Faces of the Little Victims Pull at the Heartstrings of the Spectators."

Justice Wyatt, Who Presides at Children's Court, Dilutes Justice With Much Mercy— Some of the Cases Which Come Before Him.

By Rose C. Tillotson.

"I turned to see a car going at a rate makes the world look very gray. It isn't looks of things when Phillip McPhar- buildings being practically the same as if to run back toward my car. He dren themselves, their faces and fealand, the porter, climbed these stairs height. The rope ladder could have was struck before he could save him- tures-which pull at one's heart strings. at 5 o'clock this morning. But the been used to scale any particularly self and rolled under the machine. He was dragged 105 feet. It was necessary moment he unlocked the third floor hall door he smelled a peculiar, nasty sort of gas, and a puff of dead smoke took him in the face.

Wreck Told the Story.

McPharland traced the fumes to the office, which is a twenty foot square

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Dr. Flint was unconscious. He was moved to the home of Dr. Wvile, and Dr. M. H. Sicrad Dr. Reed and Dr. M. H. Sicrad Dr. Reed and Dr. The small platform fronting the bar is summoned by telephone to proceed at once to Seabright with nurses. Dr. Flint died at 12.30. His skull wish his washed by children's tears.

floors. Evidently they went away by the same route they had followed in getting in. Capt. Cottrell and the Head-quarters people agree that the whoie job showed expert handlwork and treatment in all its details.

Roofs Unguarded.

Capt. Cottrell and a Severe internal injuries. Dr. Carlton Flint was well known in his profession in New York. He was graduated from Harvard in 1896, and began practice here at once His wife and one son, who were at his summner home in New Hampshire, reached New York to-day.

Capt. Cottently read to a Roofs Unguarded.

to reclaim their own or to weep over skinned, dark-eyed man with calloused them and kiss them goodby at the close hands.

BOLD.

ON THE STREET

caring like trapped animals at

NEAT APPEAR

says a policeman. "I caught him with the goods. Ithe dark doorway, is the outline of back so the curly black head of Antonio

Antonio, tell us about it. Are you "Yes. I taka de bread because me madre she have nodding to eat. 3the sick. the bars of sunlight flittering down from the lofty skylight.

Bang! And the court gavel falls heavily on the desk at the striking of 10. Clad in the funereal kimono which 10. Clad in the funereal kimono which lim straight.

"Yes. I taka de bread because me madre she have nodding to eat. She sick. I sella de pape. I maka no mon." And Antonio casts a volley of pleading looks at the kindly Justice which brings him release after Tony's father comes to the boy's defense and promises to keep him straight.

Runaway Boy Found.

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Emile Sartus is fourteen and a sorry sight he is. With a builet-shaped head, cropped close to the scalp and set flat down on a pair of sturdy shoulders, he looks like a minature prize fighter very much subdued. Large, fat tears in reckless fashion are running races down his cheeks as a blue-coated officer hauls him up before the Judge. "He was found at 1 A, M, sleeping in West Fifty-eighth street. I bought him five cents' worth of biscuit and I thought he'd eat paper and all—eh, yes, Your finonor—he was hungry all right and no doubt of it at all." What did Emile have to say for himself? Well. Emile lost his tongue and couldn't say a word, for the tears were running rick the say a loss of the says and the says a loss of the s

MORAN ROASTS HIS COUNTRYMEN

English Fighter, Here to Meet Attell, Calls Them "Bloom-

"After I beat Abe Attell on Sept. 7 a go with Battling Nelson."

take on Nelson at 133 pounds ringside.

LYNN, Mass., July 25.-While spinning Guild, fr., was held up by a policeman for overspeeding, after a long chare. Antonio Stezzo is the next upon the alendar. The pallid group bayond the

#### DIVES FOR GIRL WHO LEAPS OFF CAR INTO RIVER

Under Drawbridge Over the Hackensack.

In an effort to end her life Miss Louise Kreger, of Palisade Park, N. J., leaped is a candidate for renomination for Govfrom a trolley car as it was speeding ernor if his party calls him has caused

make the leap, and the next instant his life and would not want a second term body was flying through the air as he Many conferences had already taken

bound about her, tying her arms to her tion would restore old party conditions. from the river bank.

home and placed under guard.

her, and had promised to make her his ernor.

When her child was born there was a Saranac lnn, the Governor says: scandal in Palisade Park, where the Kregers are highly respected. One night as to my attitude toward a renominaa few weeks after the birth of the child tion that I have decided to make the Miss Kreger slipped from her home and following statement: placed the child on the doorsteps of the married man's home. It was found next morning by the man's wife and taken the Englewood Hospital

The whole miserable scandal then became known, and Miss Kreger's father, John Kreger, a fireworks dealer, went in search of the Leonia man, nominated I ought to accept. fron bars, and yet beyond these the only is visible, "I guess I will get back for the drummer. He encountered him accord with public sentiment. I believe on the street one night when Van Brunt that the people thoroughly understand

JURY FREES SICK

Helpless Invalid Fired Shot as Wife Struggled With the

Invader.

Mrs. Branitzky, a little woman, twenty-six years old, was the principal wit-

ness at the inquest. She related a story of ten months' intimacy with Slettin. how he enticed her away from her husband, her return to the invalid, Slettin's continued advances, and her subsequent hate and fear of the man. Then she told of the final scene-her struggles with Slettin in the dining-

room, and before her husband's eyes in his bedroom, in which she was nearly choked to death, and the two shots which ended Slettin's life. Mrs. Branitsky on cross-examination admitted that she ran out of the house and followed Slettin to where he had

him in an automobile to a hospital, re-turning to her husband several hours ing Amateurs."

Owen Moran, the United Kingdom lightweight champion, who recently whipped Seaman Hayes, arrived to-day on the Lucania. The fighter looked fit and plucky.

"After I beat Abe Atteil on Sept. 7"

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Mrs. Branitzky fainted when she heard the verdict

fallen on the pavement. She went with

at Colma, Cal.," said Moran, "I want WILL BUILD NEW STATION.

hours before the fight, and he offers to Work in Second Precinct Held Up clock on the roof of his home at No.

The Comptroller's office held that \$500,000 was the lowest for which such a building as Bingham planned could be erected. The Commissioner thought about \$225,000 would be the figure. When the bids were opened vesterday it was found that the highest bid was \$129,000 and the lowest \$176,000. The new station and the lowest \$176,000. The new station and to-day arraigned them in the West Side Court.

"What!" exclaimed Magistrate Breen, does the Commissioner expect to gag

750 LOOKING FOR WORK.

Members of the committee of unem-played, who have headquarters at No. 20

#### HUGHES SAYS HE **WILL RUN AGAIN** IF PARTY CALLS

Louise Kreger Fights Rescuer Announcement Is Like a Bomb Shell in Camp of Opposing G. O. P. Leaders.

the Republican leaders, who were con-James Davis, conductor, saw the girl fident the Governor had tired of public place among them as to a man who The girl continued to fight with all her while reforming would not be a restrength. A rope was lowered and former enough to hurt and whose elec-

sides so she could not unfasten the One important conference, that at knot. She was then drawn up to the Kamp Kill Kare presided over by Timbridge ans held by the motorman and othy L. Woodruff, was in session when passengers while Davis was brought up the news was telephoned there that the Governor was a candidate. The news The girl, still screaming and begging dropped like a bomb shell in the camp to be allowed to die, was hurrled to as it had in other Republican quarters, Edgewater ferry, where a physician at- and sent many of the leaders to cover. tended her. Later she was taken to her A poll of leaders, were they to speak their minds freely, would disclose a bit-Miss Kreger was deceived about eight- ter opposition to Hughes. On the other een months ago by a married man of hand, they are aware of the strong eonia, who had represented to her he sentiment among the rank and file fawas single, and who was attentive to voring the renomination of the Gov-

In his statement, issued last night at

"I have received so many inquiries

"Some time ago I said privately that I did not desire a renomination and that I felt that I could not undertake to serve a second term. This, however, was for reasons entirely personal. that I have no right to regard these reasons as controlling, and that if re-"But it is my desire that the will of

two or three days the father lay in wait such action as shall be most closely in was bound home from business and the principles which I have sought to apply in administration, and if they so desire. I shall regard it as a privilege and a duty to continue in office for another term.
"CHARLES E. HUGHES."

'AS I PREDICTED," ODELL'S COMMENT.

lov. Odell to-day said, concerning the announcement of the candidacy of Gov. Hughes for renomination.

"Gov. Hughes's statement is no surrise to me. It is actually what I have een predicting for the past six months. There is no question but the organization will accept Mr. Hughes, because to turn him down would cause the withdrawal of independent voters from the support of the Republican State

"It is a fact also, that in every lo-

ROOSEVELT SILENT ON HUGHES' STAND.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 25 .- Prest dent Roosevelt said to-day he had no comment to make at this time regarding Gov. Hughes's announcement that he would accept a renomination if the Republican party desired him to be a candidate.

#### LIVE ALARM CLOCK DROVE AWAY SLEEP

Neighbors Invoke Anti-Noise Rule to Silence Blumenhein's Rooster.

Police Commissioner Bingham's antinoise crusade to-day put an effective gag on Eugene Blumenhein's live alarm

For some time Eugene has had

"What!" exclaimed Magistrate Breen, "does the Commissioner expect to gag a rooster. All the laws on earth cannot do that. Charge this man with violating the sanitary code by keeping roosters in his house."

Rumenhein was held in \$100 for trial. Biumenhein was held in \$100 for trial

and started out of court.
"What will I do with the evidence?"
asked Corrigan.
"Put them in cold storage," said the

Court.

Blumenhein, however, volunteered to take the evidence and ship it to the

## Jewelers' Safes as They Were Left by



"Assemblyman, I will adjourn this case to Aug. 11," said Magistrate House to Assemblyman Robert F. Wagner, of the Twenty-second, in the Harlem Court

"Um, your Honor, wouldn't some other fifty and seventy-five pounds divided up day do?" inquired the Assemblyman. "My client can appear at any time,

"But why not the 11th?" asked the man, who battled long for the 5-cent Five sheets of pure gold........... 625 fare bill, turning the color of a B. R. T.

Cash ... ... 175
Unfinished jewelry ... 1,250
Dies and samples of emblems, charms, &c. ... 2,000
Nobody in the neighborhood could be found who had heard the explosion or the two separate explosions, if they

THAW SUED FOR LEGAL BILL; WANTS ANOTHER LAWYER.

Application was made to Supreme Court Justice Tompkins at White Plains K. Thaw, who is now in the Poughkeepsie Jail, for an order substituting A. Russell Peabody as attorney in person "Well, you see, I'm-well, the fact is, for Thaw in place of Lawyer Graham, if I must tell it. I'm to be married on of Newburg. County Judge Seager, of that day" blurted out the Assembly- Newburg, appeared for Mr. Graham and opposed the substitution until Thaw had paid Graham for his services in conducting the hearing before Justice Morhis release from Matteawan Asylum.

schauser when Thaw sought to secure Judge Seager said that Thaw owed Lawyer Graham \$2,900 for his service and that he has brought suit against the prisoner to collect it. Lawyer Peathe two separate explosions, if they came separately. David E. Havelette, the patrolman on post, passed the building several times between midnight and modest Mr. Wagner to his pursuers as the patrolman of the

and a golden-haired tot of eight years tremblingly makes her appearance.

tremblingly makes her appearance.

I'm willing to wager that never before have such stentorian tones produced such small results. But what could this baby be doing to bring her within the arm of the law? Like a tear-stained cherub she stands lifting a wan, Mttle face to listen to what the law trules about parents who allow their tiny daughters to wander into swinging door cafes. Not that Mrs. Gold-not contained the law to be the contained the law their play and the law to be the officials more than any petty in gloves for which such that the man of the law? Like a tear-stained cherub she stands lifting a wan, but the law to be the victim of any retallation understood the situation, which was plain ignorance on the part of the officials more than any petty in the comptroller on the ground that it would be too expensive an undertaking for the city, the plans for the new of the most of his neighbors retired him out at dawn each day, but Eugene, it seems, falled to take would be too expensive an undertaking for the city, the plans for the new of the most of his neighbors retired him out at dawn each day, but Eugene, it seems, falled to take would be too expensive an undertaking for the city, the plans for the new of the most of his neighbors retired him out at dawn each day, but Eugene, it seems, falled to take would be too expensive an undertaking for the city, the plans for the him out at dawn each day, but Eugene, it seems, falled to take would be too expensive an undertaking for the city, the plans for the new of the most of his neighbors retired him out at dawn each day, but Eugene has had a the comptroller on the ground that it would be too expensive an undertaking for the city, the plans for the new of the summer of the city the comptroller on the ground that it would be too expensive an undertaking for the city, the plans for the city, the plans for the city, the plans for the city would be too expensive an under ing door cafes. Not that Mrs. Goldman drinks too much. Bless you, no. She insists the child had wandered "COP" HOLDS UP GOV. GUILD. away, and it wasn't her fault if she'd been found in the corner saloon. But the cherubic infant is sent back to the rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children until further investigation can be made.

Antonio seezzo is the next upon the calendar. The pallid group beyond the black door opens and a weazened Italian boy appears, carrying in his arms three loaves of bread not much smaller than himself. In the rear of the room a faded woman in a faded gown starts forward, but is restrained by a brown-